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ANOTHER APPEAL.

We dare say the Athenians voted Demosthenes a hero for his eloquent reprobation of his Philistines. Cato kept on saying "Deleenda est Carthago," as if he hadn't got two ideas in his head. Chatham reiterated his warnings about the colonial policy of his time until the public began to suspect he could think of nothing else; and when the North American colonies declared their independence, he was equally persistent in preferring war to Imperial dismemberment. The tedious iteration in all these cases was only too amply justified by events. It was the prophetic fury of the Sibyl unconsciously stirring the spirit of the man. The gift of second sight is decreed by its possessor. He would rather see no further into the future than other mortals; that he might be exempt from the anticipation of evil to come. Not with our will, but in obedience to the iron and inexorable logic of events do we return to a subject, the ink in our last article upon which is scarcely yet dry. Under the first gentle touch of Autumn's chilly breath, the foliage begins to bluish, an erring harbinger of Summer's close; yet both of the promises made by the Government, in respect to this District, remain unfulfilled. The survey of the trunk road as far as St. Mary's was promised by the Government or himself. Several of the very stamp of settlers who so much need have been anxiously waiting through the entire season for the survey, to be made, in order that they may be placed, in a position intelligently to go in and locate farms in the magnificent District, the road will intersect. Thus a large and important settlement virtually hangs upon the issue! Yet what is asked—what was promised—would not involve much either in time or in money. One Surveyor with a couple of assistants, would do it all in a couple of weeks. The reduction in survey of the Indian Reserves was to have been attended to last year, and was again positively promised this. Let the season most favorable for the work have nearly passed away and the first step remains to be taken! In this Indian Reserve question, momentous interests are involved. Upon it hangs not only the prosperity of the settlement, but its peace also. The germs of serious trouble between the Indians and the whites lie concealed in this culpable procrastination. "The Sisters"—those twin sphinx of the Fraser, Fraser, who, with their adamantine hearts, still thirst for more blood, are said to be left bare to the very feet by receding waters of the Fraser; yet nothing is heard about the promised examination. Why this unpardonable delay? Are the Chief Commissioner and the Assistant Commissioner and all the subordinate in that pletoric department really so fully engaged on the Island that not one can be spared to the mainland, even for a week or two? May we, are they so fully engaged by their duties? For we observe by reference to his contemporaries that all on the land outside of that single town is neglected with utter neglect, and that the most indispensable bridges have not been permitted to be completed by fire from sheer negligence!

It is a fact that the extension of the public buildings on James' Bay and the addition to "Car's Castle" are of no extent and importance as to attract the undivided attention of a staff of officers that costs the Exchequer little short of twelve thousand dollars a year. The marvellous superiority, completeness and adaptation of the public buildings at Victoria formed one of the chief arguments in favour of the removal of the Seat of Government to that town! How is this? The public are curious to know who is King—SKYMOUR or Trutch? We cannot think such curiosity altogether unnatural. The "gent" in the popular song, who calls himself "Champagne Charlie," claims to have obtained that prefix to his name from his addiction to drinking the wine which it specifies. It is for Kings to command and for subjects to obey. If, as circumstances indicate, Trutch does not obey, who commands? At popular gatherings we toast SKYMOUR as our Governor. But why doesn't he govern? Why permit the evil genius of his administration thus to inflict serious and irreparable injury upon the country? Why allow him to idle away precious time on a remote island, while what little there is to do is left undone? Ostensibly, at least, the head of the Government, His Excellency would do well to remember that he will be held morally responsible at the bar of public opinion for the conduct of his subordinates; that he may not shift that responsibility nor even share it with his irresponsible advisers. The Governor is naturally a favorite with the people, and it is with feelings of extreme regret that they see His Excellency gradually but surely sinking down into a condition of unpopularity through the unhappy and pernicious influence of men who have such a total disregard of all public decency as to continue year after year to draw a large salary for doing nothing! Let His Excellency feel well assured of this, that to permit the present deplorable condition of things to continue, without redress or even amelioration is more than even his popularity in the Colony is worth. Let him be true to the Colony, honest with the people, and just to himself. We have used plain language, but in this we claim to be the true friend of His Excellency.

IMPEACHMENT AND REMOVAL OF A JUDGE.—The annual step of removing a Judge has been taken in the case of Chief Justice Beaumont, of the colony of British Guiana. The local Court of Policy presented a memorial to the Crown, impeaching the Chief Justice on seven charges, the most important of which were—improperly and intemperately holding up the Executive Government to hatred and obloquy; vexatiously taking occasion to embarrass the Colonial Administration; administering harsh and vindictive punishments; using offensive, intemperate and calumnious language; illegally exercising arbitrary power; and improperly interfering with the judicial records. The case was argued for several days before the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, and, at the recommendation of their Lordships, the Crown has just issued an Order in Council removing the Chief Justice from his office.

THERE are other things in life besides love; but everybody who has lived at all knows that love is the very heart of life, the pivot upon which its whole machinery turns; without which no human existence can be complete, and with which, however broken and worn in part, it can still go on working somehow, and working to a comparative useful and cheerful end.

An unfortunate female, while going down Main Street, slipped, and sat down on the pavement. A young clerk called out, "Miss, you've dropped something." The lady gathered herself up, and in a spiteful voice replied: "Well I picked it up again."

Benevolence is daily more and more generally acknowledged as the true rule of conduct. The maxim, "Live and let live," will soon be superseded by a still nobler principle of action, "Live and help live."

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JAMES KENNEDY, Langley, B. C., January 25, 1868.

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Orders from the Interior are solicited and will receive prompt attention.

Victoria, July 28th 1868.

The British

SATURDAY

ECCLESIASTAS

It was casual, columns last week White, Chairmans in British with a very war aimo. Below is of welcome pre Rev. Mr. Derric social tea meeting on Sabbath. Th also, displayed a Catholicity, givi on Sunday event ple, going to hea "Rev. and Dr. darsigned memt official meeting ourselves of th unity, afforded extending to yo affectionate we rical in our mib pointed by the C using year.

It was not wi prise that we re three weeks ago of your appoint tendency of this about two year hence to New V expected, accord ations of the March, approve people througho as its being in usual working o tem, that, if you this year, it wou toria, that being not yet occupied Browning, who at New Westm dence among u would have bee Circuit. Howev honorable assem trary to our exp ly accept their eference and resp concerned in the feelings of singe ness, unmixed & of dissatisfaction. It would be s refer at length years of useful n this Circuit, a universal respect large congregati to listen to you suffer us to say attachment still without being diminished.

Moreover, wo in your return t pointed Chairma lough an one sone for which eminently quali ray that you m possible appoint the higher endo wisdom, which t Church alone ca We also wish appreciation of upon this occasi berriek, who, ag most has kindl wdays, on his Mission in Carib street as by hi ons. His visit red by us, and low him to the which awaits him being confident oms will not fail and reward him.

In conclusion, this h-tilly writt precession of our yourself, and thr amable wife and that the richest b lence from abo all your future We remain, Re nure in christia CORNELIUS BAY T. CUNNINGHAM Wm. RAYBOUL

ECCLESIASTICAL-NANAIMO.

It was casually mentioned in these columns last week that the Rev. E. White, Chairman of Wesleyan Missions in British Columbia, had met with a very warm reception at Nanaimo. Below is a copy of the Address of welcome presented to him. The Rev. Mr. Derrick participated in the social tea meeting and preached twice on Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Jameison, also displayed a true spirit of broad catholicity, giving up his own service on Sunday evening and, with his people, going to hear Mr. Derrick:—

REV. AND DEAR SIR.—We, the undersigned members of the quarterly official meeting of this Circuit, avail ourselves of this, the earliest opportunity afforded us, of thus publicly extending to you a most cordial and affectionate welcome upon your arrival in our midst as the minister appointed by the Conference for the ensuing year.

It was not without feelings of surprise that we received, only two or three weeks ago, the first intimation of your appointment to the superintendency of this Circuit. It is only about two years since you removed hence to New Westminster, and we expected, according to the recommendations of the District Meeting last March, approved as it was by our people throughout the District as well as its being in accordance with the usual working of our Itinerant System, that if you were removed at all this year, it would have been to Victoria, that being a station you have not yet occupied, and that the Rev. A. Browning, who has spent two years at New Westminster since his residence among us, eight years ago, would have been appointed to this Circuit. However, as that grave and honorable assembly has decided contrary to our expectations, we not only accept their decision with due deference and respect, as far as we are concerned in that decision, but with feelings of sincere and unaffected gladness, unmixed with the least degree of dissatisfaction or disappointment.

It would be superfluous for us to refer at length to the three happy years of useful toil which you spent in this Circuit, and to the marks of universal respect shown you by the large congregations which assembled to listen to your far-well discourses. Suffer us to say that the same cordial attachment still exists towards you, without being in the least degree diminished.

Moreover, we congratulate you upon your return to us as the newly appointed Chairman of this District. Although an onerous position, yet it is one for which we believe you to be eminently qualified. We hope and pray that you may receive in this responsible appointment of the Church the higher endowment of grace and wisdom, which the Great Head of the Church alone can bestow.

We also wish to express our great appreciation of the visit made to us upon this occasion by the Rev. Mr. Derrick, who, agreeable to your request has kindly turned aside for a few days, on his way to his interesting mission in Cariboo, to edify and instruct us by his eloquent ministrations. His visit will long be remembered by us, and our prayers will follow him to the scene of arduous toil which awaits him in that mission field, feeling confident that the God of Missions will not fail to bless his servant and reward him with ultimate success.

In conclusion, we beg you to accept this hastily written and imperfect expression of our hearty welcome to yourself, and through you, to your estimable wife and family, and praying that the richest blessings of saving influence from above may rest upon you in all your future labors.

We remain, Reverend and Dear Sir, yours in christian affection and respect.

CORNELIUS BRYANT, Recording Steward.

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Along both banks of the river in the neighborhood of Langley, the forest fires have been raging with terrible violence. Several of the settlers have lost all, or nearly all, their stock of hay, and a number of fences have been destroyed. We believe, however, that little or no damage has been done to buildings. Telegraphic communication with the upper country is, for the present, completely cut off, as the line runs right through the burning woods.

THE CONVENTION was still in session at latest accounts, but as the wires are down, and navigation is stopped by the dense smoke of the forest fires which overhangs the river, we are unable to lay a report of its proceedings before our readers. We hope, however, to be able to do so on Wednesday.

DURING the last two days a perfect cloud of mingled smoke and fog has enveloped the town and surrounding country, extending no one knows how far. It is, to say the least, decidedly unpleasant, and the wish for rain is universal.

Up to a late hour last night the Enterprise had not arrived from Victoria; nothing is known here about her movements, the lower line being down.

FROM VICTORIA.—The str. Enterprise, Capt. Swanson, arrived from Victoria at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning, with freight and passengers. She left again at 1:30 p.m., carrying away a few passengers and about 400 barrels of cranberries.

AN INCOMPREHENSIBLE VERDICT.—A strange story comes all the way from Sydney. Among the performers of various wonders who visit Australia is a man named Shires, who professes to have discovered the Eastern secret of snake charming, and to be a possessor of an antidote to the poison which these reptiles emit. He allows the snakes to bite him freely, and is none the worse for it, although, to show they have not been deprived of their poisonous fangs, rabbits and other small animals are afterwards bitten and immediately die. A police magistrate of Sydney suspected some trick, declared the snakes were harmless, and offered to let his own hand be bitten. His friends endeavored to dissuade him from the experiment, and Shires, the snake charmer, most earnestly warned him of the danger he would incur. But Mr. Drummond was obstinate, and insisted on being bitten by the snakes. Soon afterwards he fainted, then exhibited all the symptoms of poisoning; and in a few hours, died in great agony. He leaves a wife and young family to mourn the effects of his rashness. The man Shires applied the remedy which in his own case was efficacious, but without avail. As we read the narrative, no blame could possibly attach to him. He warned Mr. Drummond of the risk he ran, and did his best afterwards to effect a cure. Yet the coroner's jury returned a verdict of manslaughter against him, and on that charge he stands committed for trial. We cannot understand the reasoning which led to this decision, and shall wait with interest for the next mail to see if the grand jury take the same view of the case as the coroner's twelve.

A QUESTIONABLE REFORM.

There are now a-days no end of projects to bring about the millennium. The latest is fathered by Elizabeth Oakes Smith, who believes that a woman has a right to be a man if she also has a mind to. Not to make a short story long, Mrs. Smith insists that women may with perfect propriety, take the initiative in the matter of marriage, do such preliminary courting as may be found necessary, and finally "pop the question." We will not venture to controvert Mrs. Smith's positions; that lady has effectually prevented all opposition by branding as "imbeciles" those who may attempt it. We will therefore present the question on its merits. Mrs. Smith argues that the sexes are fully equal in intellect, in moral sense, and even in physique (nobody will hesitate on the last point who has seen one of the fair sex saw wood, or swing the mower's scythe.) But what have these things to do with the matter of women popping the question, asks the cavalier. Very much, we answer. For does not Mrs. Elizabeth Oakes Smith declare that "in reform, there is no propriety in admitting that a woman has a right to choose a husband?" And this is all there is of the argument. If you cannot admit its force and conclusion, you are an imbecile.

But the gentle Elizabeth condescends various illustrations and explanations. She wouldn't have women go about "popping the question to men here and there like an army of engineers." She would have them be sure of their game and then bring it down. As for a rejection that would be no real matter. At all events, it is no worse for a woman to be rejected than for a man to be so. But then where could be found the heartless brute who would reject a woman's offer of marriage? He would deserve to be herded with Mrs. Smith's "imbeciles." But the parties thus sought would probably not be compelled to make gallantry the only motive for accepting. What woman, fully equal to the other sex in moral sense, and in apprehension of the fitness of things, would deliberately ask a man to marry her, unless she were able to show his parents how she could maintain the dependent creature whose headship she wished to assume? Mrs. Smith does not discuss vulgar material topics like this. The relation of right and responsibility is as any one can perceive, a thing to be thought of after the main question is settled.

This being lean year, Elizabeth's proposition is in order.—*Im. Paper.*

FRANK BLAIR AS A FENIAN.—Francis P. Blair, says the Sacramento B. Democrat, is quite for Vice President, has a funny Fenian record. He was, some year or so ago, at a Fenian meeting or banquet in St. Louis, New York or Washington, (we don't remember the place, but the circumstance is fresh) and having been called upon he spoke—postprandial perhaps—and said in substance:—

—Gentlemen, I am with you in this Fenian cause, with you heart and soul;—hope to see you successful in your great and patriotic undertaking. I will do all I can to assist you. I will place myself, if needs be, at your head, march with you to Staten Island, oversee your embarkation, will stand upon the most elevated bluff of the coast, and as you raise the green emblem over the stars and stripes, while your steamers under full headway are turning their bows to the East, I will say, good-by, God bless you, and may you be successful in your undertaking. May you lift the British Lion out of his boots and wrest from his grasp the emerald gem of the sea; but whether or not you shall succeed in this endeavor, may you each and all remain in Ireland or elsewhere, and never again set foot upon these shores! You are wanted, there, and we can get along without you!"

LADIES who have a disposition to punish their husbands should recollect that a little warm sunshine will melt an icicle sooner than a north-east gale.

SLANDER not, others because they have slandered you; bite not a reptile because you have felt his bite.

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This is the most successful tonic of the age. Young, middle-aged and old, are delighted with its effects. The first trial always has a marked good effect.

No change of diet is necessary. Eat all you wish, of the best and most nutritious food.

It is the greatest cure ever known for an overladen and distressed stomach, which it relieves in a few moments.

We know that we have the best and most popular medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what it is composed of.

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They are recommended by the highest medical authorities, and are warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure and harmless.

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READ THE FOLLOWING. I take pleasure in recommending the Mexican Mustang Liniment as a valuable and indispensable article for Sprains, Sore, Scalds, or Burns, or all other eruptions of the skin, for the cure of all skin diseases, itching, and all other eruptions of the skin.

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